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MAGIC NAME OF GARIBALDI.

There is a lasting magic in the name of Garibaldi, and the bearer of it who is now a visitor in the city is none the less welcome because she is a brilliant and attractive young woman. The story of Garibaldi and his thousand will be recalled whenever the story of freedom and dauntless courage in the face of tremendous odds is recalled. His granddaughter should feel at home in a city which bears the name of Washington.

THE SHADOW OF NOVEMBER.

In a score of counties in Kansas Republicans have hung Dave Mulvane in effigy and sent telegrams to the Republican national committee denouncing its action as treason and also renouncing spirits picked Parker. all allegiance to the nominee of the convention.

At several points in Michigan Republicans have held mass meetings and repudiated the whole work of the Chicago convention.

A mass meeting of several hundred Republicans in Seattle passed resolutions characterizing the work of the national committee and its indorse ment by the convention as "a crime against the selfgovernment of the rank and file of the Republican

vention, while the Republicans of Nebraska have the Republican national committee has now passed a gone on record in scores of localities and also rule that itself shall be the judge of the right of through the medium of its State delegation as re- any one to sit in its meetings and act as a member. garding the Chicago convention a packed and tainted In other words, when William Allen White presents body, entitled to no consideration.

take place next November is casting before it.

BRYAN AT CHICAGO.

convention was the ovation given Bryan Friday by mittee passes a rule that hereafter the election of a the delegates to that convention, and the reception national committeeman by the Republicans of a he has been tendered by the people who throng the State shall be considered by the committee as merely hotels. No applause given Taft, even when rudious- a nomination—and it is up to it whether it wants ly worked up by the Taft claquers in this convention to elect the man to its select circle whom the mawhich is to be forced to nominate him, has equaled jority of the Republicans in any State have desigthat spontaneous applause given the Commoner as nated as their spokesman on the committee. he took his seat among the newspaper men at Fri- In other words, the people don't count any day's session.

convention more than Taft's Republicanism. It is masses are unfit to rule. So in order that the Steam so because Bryan is a Democrat, while Taft is a Roller may never fall into impious hands or become Bourbon. It is the people who are stirring, not mere an engine or destruction in the hands of the people, partisans.

Partisans.

Votes can be machine-made, nominations can be machine-made; but public sentiment cannot be steam-rolled. It can be held in check for a time, but the higher the dam to retain it the greater will but the higher the dam to retain it the greater will be republican national committee has announced that from now on it is to be a self-perpetuating body, accountable to no one or to no organization—not even to the party which it purports to represent.

Memorial Presbyterian Church has been held, with the following result: Mrs. Louis J. Smith, president (re-elected); Mrs. George M. Cummings, first vice even to the party which it purports to represent.

By Anderson, assistant treasurer.

"I am the State" evelagment Louis XIV. After the following result: Mrs. Louis J. Smith, president (re-elected); Mrs. George M. Cummings, first vice even to the party which it purports to represent. but the higher the dam to retain it the greater will be its force when it finally breaks through.

on the wall ... the Republican council chamber. It should prove a guidepost to the Democrats now assembling at Baltimore.

VICTORY THAT MEANS DEATH.

It was a fatal victory the forces of Special Privilege won at Chicago Friday when by the narrow margin of two votes they carried the motion to disfranchise the entire State of California.

It was in truth the "acid test" of the party in convention assembled. In spite of the votes of the Southern States, the Territories and the seventy-odd stolen delegates, the crack of the party whip and the commands of the bosses the great convention almost righted itself, almost purged its roll of theft.

But back of California's two delegates, there stood the fourteen stolen from Washington, under the same circumstances; and the bunch stolen from Texas, and then-some one might move to reconsider the theft of the six from Arizona, and where would Taft's majority be? Where would the steam roller be? Where would the power of Special Priv-

It truly was the last stand of the Old Guard, the final rally of Big Business. They won-but they cannot recover from the awful cost of that one victory. After such a spectacle the nominee and the platform of the convention will carry no appeal to the people, and the election next November will nullify all the work of the Chicago gathering

MOLLYCODDLING THE MACARONI.

The increasing number of hand-me-down dishes is reducing the art of dining to the dead level of mediocrity. There was a time when it required a meal. A skillful carver at the family board had not become "one with Nineveh and Tyre." Next to "Thirty days hath September," the most popular aid side table.

simplified cooking and serving until the real epicure streets of Baltimore.

of the elder time feels like a sportsman who has descended to "shooting 'em on the ground."

These painful reflections are suggested by the recent appearance of macaroni ("in sealed cartons, five cents a package") ready cut into convenient sections no longer than the agate stone on the forefinger of an alderman. The veriest tyro can eat it-mechanically speaking-at first sight.

To get away with it without wrapping it around the left ear, like a love-lock, or allowing its eely lengths to wriggle off upon the shirt front was once the very touchstone of gastronomic culture. It argued generations of gentility, perhaps the Grand Tour of the Old World itself. Now to such base uses has it come that one may eat it with a spoon

Italia brushes a tear from her brown cheek and Francatelli takes another turn in his grave. The delicate distinction between those who eat and those who dine is rapidly passing away.

PARKER AND ROOT.

Senator Root and Alton B. Parker are both honorable gentlemen. They tower above the uttermost District on the ground of discrimination reaches of a Penrose or a Murphy. They may also escape the accusation of being demagogic. But each of them represents that school of politics which is generally known as "reactionary."

District on the ground of discrimination against this section of the District.

A meeting was held last night in the residence of Charles R. Burr, in Valley place, when Frank S. Bright, attorney for the organization, went over the situation with those who will be called as is generally known as "reactionary."

Because Root was honorable, sincere, and re-actionary he was selected to be permanent chair-terstate Commerce Commission, Ameriman of the Chicago convention. But his selection can National Bank building, and will be the first time that specific complaints was determined by Penrose, Mulvane, and "Big will be recited by citizens, Steve," not by the people of the party nor by even a committee that reflected the people.

Because Parker is honorable, sincere, and a reactionary, he was selected by eight well-known re- W. Griggs, of Houston, Tex., the great actionaries of the Democratic party to be the chairman at Baltimore. Mack (Murphy's man), Johnston funds with which to aid the sufferent (Joe Bailey's man), Taggart, Sullivan, and kindred from the Misrissippi river floods is meet-

Guard by the selection of an unusual number of California has declared itself against the con- progressives as Republican national committeemen, his credentials from the Republicans of Kansas as Such are a few of the shadows that an event to the successor of Dave Mulvane, the Republican national committee reserves the right to deny White a seat in the committee.

Also alarmed over the action of the Republicans of Nebraska in selecting a successor to Victor The most significant occurrence at the Chicago Rosewater at the State primaries, the national com-

er with the Republican national committee. Like Bryan's Democracy appeals to the Republican Taft, the Tories on that committee believe that the the Republican national committee has announced

"I am the State," exclaimed Louis XIV. After that the tumbrels rumbled through the streets of Bryan's reception at Chicago is the handwriting Paris and the knitting women counted the heads as the guillotine snipped them off. No such tragedy is going to follow the declaration of the Republican national committee that it is the party. The people are going to let it be the party, and they will go right ahead and form a new one.

Under its new rules the Republican national committee promises to be nearly as important as the fly on the chariot wheel, which fluttered its little wings and exclaimed, "See what a dust I'm raising."

THE BATTLESHIPS AT BALTIMORE.

If any gentleman is going to the Baltimore convention with the expectation that it is to be a Home Week love feast or a gambol of the Lambs Club he had better pause long enough to gird on his shooting irons. On the horizon there is a cloud of about the size and contour of a man's fist, clenched, tense, and menacing, and angry jets of lightning snip the swelling thunderhead.

It is not without significance, first of all, that the great arena is to be an armory, and now comes the sudden announcement that Mayor Preston has sent in a hurry order for four battleships. Preparations like this make the Chicago precautions look like the summoning of a posse comitatus from the corner grocery to arrest the village cut-up. Does it mean that there is to be sanguinary proceedings on each side of the Bryan line of cleavage? Does it mean that the sorrel comb of Tom Watson is to be cut at any cost and his volcanic pronunciamento silenced with a broadside?

In a non-committal sort of a way it is noted that the mayor's call for battleships coincides with the coming of his first announced rival for the Vice Presidency in the person of Congressman William C. Redfield of New York. The Redfield sideburns certain amount of dexterity to dispatch an average are aflame with determination. There will be no childish attempts to catch the coveted honor with salt. It is to be a tariff campaign, and the Redfield quiver bristles with more tariff facts than any man to memory taught the young was, "Cut off his in Congress can boast. Presumably when he brings wings, so he can't fly; cut off his legs, so he can't schedule K into action the mayor will have to invoke run," etc. Now the degenerate age which invented the quadruple batteries of a squadron to further his hasty pudding brings in the fowl dissected at the own boom. The ambulance corps is at drill. Men shake their heads with suppressed alarm as they Luna Park-Dancing and other amuse-Yankee notions in soups and entremets have contemplate the patriotic gore which may fleck the indian Head and return.

EXPRESS HEARING SLATED TO START MONDAY MORNING

Anacostia Citizens' Association to Present Charges Before Commission.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU,

ANACOSTIA, D. C., JUNE 22. Final arrangements were made last night for the hearing which will be had before the Interstate Commerce Commission on Monday morning next in the suit brought in the name of the Anacostia Citizens' Association against the baggage, transfer, express, and railroad

Announcement made before Mineo! Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, last night by several officers of the lodge that an appeal issued by George Incohonee of the order in the United States, to each tribe in the country for ing with a generous response, aroused

eighty-sixth birthday anniversary re-cently, and the event was made the occasion for a large family gathering Mrs. Freiderich has been associated Mrs. Freiderich has been associated with Anacostia and its development as a property owner and resident for more than forty years. Mrs. Freiderich came to America

from Wittenberg, Germany, in 1882, when she was three months in crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel.

The Freiderich property at the entrance to Anacostia became one of the earliest subdivisions in this section, and now the original four acres has be-come the center of a business district. The family has been identified with the growth of Anacosita since the coming here of the late Florian Freiderich and Mrs. Freiderich.

Notwithsaanding her advanced years Mrs. Freiderich continues hale and strong, being able to go about freely and to manage her business interests to

a large extent. Dr. John E. Sansbury has arranged for an afternoon of harness events to take place at the Forestville Driving Park on July 4. These holiday programs at Forestville have become of interest to many people, and a large contingent of racing men from the city and this section of the District will be on hand. The day will open with a baseball game between Seat Pleasant and Oxon Hill teams, beginning at 11 o'clock. An automobile service between the city and the grounds has been provided for by one of the automobile bus lines in operation now.

The annual election of officers for the Willing Workers' Society of the Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church has been

The society met on Friday with Mrs. John Keene, 3531½ Georgia avenue After an absence of two months Mrs. Maurice Otterback, wife of a well-known local banker, returned home last evening. She started on the trip to Los Angeles with the members of the Washington and Baltimore delegations of the Order of the Mystic Shrine to-gether with Mr. Otterback, and she re-mained in Helena, Mont., visiting Mrs. William Gaddis, formerly of Washing-ton. She also visited friends in Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

Twilight services will be commence omorrow evening in the Anacostia M. E. Church, and Bishop Wilbur P. Thirhas accepted an invitation to offi-These services will take the place of the regular Sunday evening cere-monies for the summer months.

"Are Falsehoods Told At Local Funerals?"

A sermon, dealing with an interesting question, will be preached at the Centennial Baptist Church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by the Rev. E. Hez Swem, who takes as his subject "Are False-hoods Told at Washington Funerals?" The sermon will deal with promises made at bler of dear ones, and with the sacredness of outward and inward grief manifested by persons at burials.

Mrs. John Lloyd will sing several songs composed by the pastor.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Baseball game between two Congressional teams for charity, National this afternoon. Park, this atternoon.
Concert by the United States Marine
Band, Potomac Drive, 5 o'clock p. m.
Annual excursion of the Swedish Society, Drott Lodge, No. 168, Order of
Vasa, to Marshall Hall and the Allen of Canton Washington No. I. O. O. F., canton drill, tonight.

Amusements. Poll's-Poll Players in "The Three Twins," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Belasco-Butterfield Players in "The Way to Win a Woman," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Columbia—Columbia Players in "The
House Next Door," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.
Arcade—Motion pictures and other attractions.

Glen Echo Park-Amusements for all. Admission free, Chevy Chase Lake—Amusements and music by section of Marine Band. Marshall Hall-Dancing and other attractions. Chesapeake Beach—Bathing, fishing, and

Coast Artillery Corps, detailed as an instructor at the Coast Artillery ool, Fort Monroe, Va., to Boston Mass., for taking a special course of instruction at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one Johns, forty-mile moonlight sail at

In the Mail Bag

Readers of The Times are invited to use this department as their own-to write freely and frankly with the assurance that no letter not objectionable in language will be denied publication. Letters must not, however, exceed 250 words in length, and must be written only on one side of the paper. Letters must bear the names and addresses of the writers as evidence of good faith, but the names will not be made public without the consent of the contributors. Address MAIL BAG EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Thinks the Recent Cat Order Beneath | and life on it unendurable were such the Dignity of the Commissioners.

To the Editor of THE TIMES her sentiments on paper, anent the cat controversy, and three times has she thrown them in the scrap basket, and now, in few words, she would go on record for the old-time humanities, and the old-time hearth, with pussy curled upon it, siving an air of blen etre to all her surroundings. Our horses are half starved, half watered; our dogs are muzzled, our cats are killed! This is, indeed, a blood-thirsty age. And it seems so beneath the dignity of our Commissioners, whose leisure must, indeed, he great, to legislate against the poor, inoffensive cats! If these august gentlemen be not careful they will be ridiculous. Drawing a munificent salary and legislating on cats! While wrongs to men and women go unrequited! What is the matter with our times? Has no living thing its right, as ordained by God?

F. H. M. thrown them in the scrap basket, and

Complains of the Bad Manners Her Own Sex on the Streets.

the Editor of THE TIMES: Very lately an interesting article appeared in The Times in which the writer speaks of "bad manners" on the streets. I can verify that and am sorry to be obliged to do so, for I do think it incumbent upon every self-respecting person to do and say what they can to try and change this state of things, especially with so reliable an aid as The Times. I am out almost spirits picked Parker.

As in Root's case, Parker, the individual, does not count. The crowd back of him and the ideas for which he stands is the issue. The Democratic party cannot afford to tune its convention to a keynote of a reactionary, no matter how pleasing his personality.

"VANITY OF VANITIES."

Alarmed at the inroads made upon the Guard by the selection of an unusual number of Cuard by the selection of an unusual number of Count.

As in Root's case, Parker, the individual, does the individual, does in Root's case, Parker, the individual, does the thuslasm. The lodge promptly voted the subject of things, especially with a generous response, aroused in thuslasm. The lodge promptly voted its support to the movement, and a substantial donation will follow.

Mineola Tribe nominated members at least night's gathering, from whom the officers will be chosen at the next meeting. The tribe will hold field day exercises on July 16 at Chesapeake Beach, where its nineteenth annual excursion will be held. A series of athletic events has been arranged, and suitable prizes will be awarded. The excursion will be a joint one with Old Glory Camp, No. 3. Woodmen of the World.

Mrs. Maria Freiderich celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary recently, and the event was made the officers will on the so-called almost daily at the display of "bad manners" by my own sex—the so-called gentle sex, but are they? Women stare at one from head to foot, "taking in their costume in a being audible comments on the same, they officers will be a stantial donation will follow.

Mrs. Maria Freiderich celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary recently, and the event was made the next the

Defends Work of Girls in the Bureau Of Engraving and Printing. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

This would be a dreary world indeed this unnecessary evil is.

plans for the coming season. There will

be as much difference in the bills at his

theater in the future as compared with

those of the past, as there is between

In brief, the change involves a radical

program departure, consisting in the

abandonment, wherever possible, of the

effort to give exactly eight acts every

week. The object in view, Mr. Chase states, is to increase the entertaining

value of the bill, regardless of the num-

"Eight acts do not always make a

satisfactory bill," Mr. Chase said, "but

it was not until last season that features

were presented sufficiently meritorious

and lengthy to be given 'necessary

time,' as in the case of Norworth and

Bayes, in their enjoyable fantasy, the

experiments then, a number of bills

serving the purpose, convinced Mr.

Chase that he made no mistake in con-

cluding that the number of acts cuts

no figure with the public, which mani-

festly perfers four acts which fill up the

measure to eight acts, which only half

As a consequence, many of the new bills at Chase's next season will be made up of four acts, two of which will

be along the lines heretofore presented, short, clever, and light in character, and the other two will consist of pre-tentious productions of musical com-

edies, comic operas, extravaganzas, spec

the popular demand for such entertain-

ARMY.

partment, September 1.

seventh Infantry

STUART.

Captain JOHN L. DEWITT, quarter-

The following named officers are de

Staff Corps, July 2; Captain GEORGE C. BARNHARDT.

Fifteenth Cavairy.
Captain JAMES T. MOORE, Twenty-

master from Quartermaster's De-

tailed as members of the General

ptain S. J. BAYARD SCHINDEL Sixth Infantry, detailed as a member of the General Staff Corps,

August 1. e following named officers of the

Va., for instruction at that school Captain FRANK C. JEWELL.

Captain ARCHIBALD H. SUNDER-LAND. Captain LEWIS S. RYAN.

Captain CLAUDIUS M. SEAMAN. Captain ALBERT L. RHOADES, Captain GUY G. B. HANNA.

Captain RICHARD P. WINSLOW. Captain QUINN GRAY. Captain HARRY L. MORSE.

Captain MARK L. IRELAND.
First Lieutenant ROBERT ARTHUR.
First Lieutenant ALEXANDER

First Lieutenant THOMAS A. CLARK.

play of "Everywife" and others.

ber of features concerned.

the Chase's of today and the Chase's of

last season.

IT'S MERIT, NOT LENGTH,

By JULIA MURDOCK.

Between pitching hay on his Ohio which consumes 50 minutes of time, and

season

minutes

the popular demand for such entertain-ment, Mr. Chase cites David Belasco's one-act plays, "The Drums of Oude," tural College.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

tle Parisian."

vindictiveness as is here shown to pre-

large number is admitted by all. This is a big world and it takes a large variety of character to constitute the characteristics of the type, but the Bureau of Engraving and Printing contains no such a class as this perso

iepicts.
The young girls who serve as printers assistants are as fine a type of our race as nature has produced. Their work is hard and trying and taxes the anatomy to its uttermost to endure it. Their claim for better pay appeals to every fair-minded, sympathetic human being who knows the facts, and no rancor of venom will destroy the fact.

It is a pity to have to reply to such a letter, but we cannot allow it to pass

MISS IRENE INGERSOLL. For a Bunch of Employes.

Calls Attention to the Noxious Odors From Dumps.

to the Editor of THE TIMES: Residents along the great open sewer euphemistically called Eastern branch or Anacostia river, have been suffering from depressing odors, probably stench caused by dumping or smoke from burning dumps. For many years this has been of frequent occurrence and the period of continuous endur ance has often been about a week. When the weather is sultry or where the wind is from the east, this malarious epidemic is especially hard upon a large population which is all the more exposed when compelled by the great heat, to keep the windows open.

the former mayor, who is now a practicing lawyer, and retained him to defend him at the trial.

When Attorney Garrett was mayor of Glen Echo Judge Henderson, in the circuit court here, decided, in a case appealed from the decision of Mayor Garrett to the circuit court, that the automobile laws of Maryland do not apply to the Conduit road, because the These marshy bottoms of Washingautomobile laws of Maryland do not apply to the Conduit road, because the road is not a public highway within the legal meaning of the term, so at the trial Garrett, who remembered Judge Henderson's decision, raised that point and called the attention of Judge Mace to Judge Henderson's decision. Mace conferred with Judge Henderson and learned that the decision had been properly explained by Garrett, so Mace diston in general are notorious in story and records as plague spots breeding disease and death for thousands, and yet, we have added to this air already insalubrious, these effluvia from the dump as concentration of the dose of defilement of the air. The injury from the avoidable part of this unwholesome pollution, is incalculably great and in all probability it is preventable at

The people here have a bureaucratic government not responsible to them and many of these people since the last two Administrations, have the executive muzzle order virtually substituted fo Constitution, and are thus without a free voice. Talks and letters without relief is about all they get, and it is useless for them to expect anything Anything which appears in print—it makes no difference how unfounded it may be—cannot be treated as something non-existent. The malice that there is in the communication in The Times signed "Mrs. L. Koathin," carries with it its own condemnation to all fair minds.

THAT MAKES THE BILL

their musical comedy speci up fully one-half a program.

each produced one-hour plays with

Jesse L. Laskey has two new produc-ions—"In the Barracks" and "The Lit-

tle Parisian." The length of each is more than double that of the usual act. Mr. Chase is of the opinion that the coming season will show bills having

fewer acts, larger casts of stars, longer and more elaborate productions, and greatly enhanced amusement value and

extensibility of polite vaudeville will again be demonstrated.

The new regime, planned by Mr. Chase, will mean quality as against quantity in the acts. It is obvious that the public will prefer the former, and it is equally obvious that Mr. Chase is

Goes to Panama.

With the purpose of forming a de-

partment of agriculture for the govern-

ment of Panama, Paul Brim, son of

Juan Brim, first secretary of the Pana-

ma legation, will leave soon for Pana-ma city. Mr. Brim has just been

gain taking time by the forelock

equally obvious that Mr. Chase is

The traditional elasticity and

elected Mrs. T. Randolph Hall, president; Mrs. Howard Griffith, vice president, and Miss Mamie D. Poole, secre-**CONDITIONS QUIET** IN MEXICO AND CUBA

'POO BAH" DEPUTY

Washington

FINDS CHARGES DO

Quickly Released in

Rockville Court.

ROCKVILE, Md., June 22.-Charles C.

Carter, of Washington, was before

Judge Mace, in the police court here

vesterday afternoon on five charges of violating the automobile law of Mary-

violating the automobile law of Maryland. While operating a machine containing, besides himself, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sanger, of Washington, along the Conduit Road, about half-past 11 o'clock Thursday night, his car collided with a carriage belonging and driven by John T. Best, a farmer of the vicinity of Potomac, this county, and Deputy Sheriff Walter Shaw happened along and began to pile up charges.

Deputy Shaw discovered that Carter's machine carried no Maryland license number tags for 1912, that Carter carried no operator's license card, that the machine had been traveling faster than allowed by iaw, that Carter was oper-

allowed by iaw, that Carter was operating the machine in a reckless maner and that he had failed to slow up at the intersection of two roads when

signaled to do so. Shaw escorted Carter to the office of Justice of the Peace Ros-coe Roach, at Glen Echo, and the Wash-ingtonian was required to furnish \$300

ball for his appearance at Rockville for

After being placed under arrest and while still in Glen Echo, Carter remembered that former Mayor John A. Garrett had occasion to familiarize himself with the automobile laws while he was nayor of Glen Echo, so he hunted up the former mayor with the sure a page.

the former mayor, who is now a prac-

erly explained by Garrett, so Mace missed all the cases against Carter.

The Newcomb Woman's Club, of

Bethesda, district, this county, at a

meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harry

T. Newcomb, elected officers for one

year, as follows: President, Mrs. Legg;

first vice president, Mrs. William L. Chitty; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph Burgess; secretary, Mrs. Fansler; treasurer, Miss Lavinia Wagner; historian, Miss Bessie Hodges; auditor, Mrs. Julian Wallace.

The Poolesville Woman's Club hast elected Mrs.

NOT AWE DRIVER

Automobilist

Paucity of News Is Report From State and War De-

partments.

farm, watching the political game, and indulging in other farmerlike occupations, P. B. Chase, proprietor of the announces will be seen at the new announces will be seen at the new announces will be seen at the new Chase's Theater, last week took Chase's Theater the forthcoming season Cuba and Mexico are concerned. With the convention at Chicago occupying. will be "A Business Man," with Douglas Fairbanks, star of Cohan and Harris "Officer 656." This play runs thirty-five minutes. This play runs the center of the American stage just now, the hostilities 'n the two Southern Nora Bayes and Jack Norworth, in

republics have, for the time being, up fully one-half a program.

The Mountain Ash Choir, of twenty-five Welsh singers, requires forty-five minutes in which to give their program.

Ned Wayburn and Mabel Hite have Secretary of State Knox, taking advantage of the lull in the foreign affairs of the United States, has gone to his home at Valley Forge, Pa., to emain for several days.

large casts.

The second act of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," under the title of "Who's Brown," will be presented the coming Assistant Secretary of State Wilson went to the department this morning but did not return to his desk after No news was received from the consular agents in Cuba today, and it is apparent all are waiting until after midnight tonight when the time limit given the insurrector to surrender, will expire. Tomorrow all the negroe revolutionists who have not taken advan-Amelia Bingham, in "Big Moments from Big Plays," consumes forty-five

lutionists who have not taken advantage of the chance to gain amnesty will summarily dealt with by General Monteagudo

At the War Department there is no "war news" from Cuba or Mexico. Bul-letins from these countries announce "conditions quiet" in the trouble zones.

Democratic Senators Want Fund Publicity

That the Democratic Senators are horoughly in favor of an "open campaign." so far as money is concerned, is demonstrated by a letter which they have sent to Perry Belmont, president of the National Campaign Fund Publicity Association, asking him to address a letter to each of the Democratic and Republican candidates for the Presi-Republican candidates for the Presi-dency committing them to the Henry measures. This bill has passed the House and is now pending in the Sen-

Among those who signed the letter are Senators Kern of Indiana, Rayner of Maryland, Stone of Missouri, Williams of Mississippi, Pomerene of Ohio, Myers of Montana, and Newlands of Nevada.

Brookland to Celebrate. States Army, retired, having been duly nominated to the Senate for advancement in grade, and the Senate having advised and consented to his Plans for the Fourth of July celebra-

tion to be held at Fort Bunker Hill, Brookland, were completed last night by the joint committee of the Brookland and University Heights Citizens' Associations. Athletic events and fireworks will be the features of the day.

at Potomac Drive, at 5 p. m. WILLIAM H. SANTELMANN. Leader.

Overture, "Zampa" Strause

Humoresque, "Oh! You Beautiful Doll"Lampe 'Sursum Corda'' Elgar

"The Star-Spangled Banner."

advancement, is placed upon the retired list of the army, by the President, with the rank of brigadier general from June 7 NAVY.

Colonel JAMES N. ALLISON, United

deutenant W. N. JEFFERS, detached office of Navai Intelligence, to com-mand Fanning. Lieutenant W. E. HALL, to Navai Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieutenant G. C. PEGRAM, detached Supply, home, walt orders. Lieutenant (junior grade) G. A. ALEX-Coast Artillery Corps will report August 28, to the commandant, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, ANDER, to receiving ship, Puget Sound, Wash., as executive, cutenant (junior grade) S. A. TAF-FINDER, to Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash.

Ensign R. L. MONTGOMERY, detach-cd Connecticut, to Fanning. MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived-C4, at New York yard; Preble, Perry, at Sausaliti; Maryland, at San Diego; Chester, at Halifax. Sailed-Nebraska, from Guantanamo for steaming trials; San Francisco, from Guantanamo for New York; Lebanon, from Guantanamo for Me dia Luna Cay; Shubrick, from Sa-dia Luna Cay; Shubrick, from Sa-vannah for Charleston; Hector, from Sewall Point for Key West; Penn-sylvania, from San Francisco for Port Angeles; Tallahassee, from Norfolk for Indian Head; Petrel, from Key West for Nipe Bay; Al-

bany, from Olongapo for Shanghai.

Concerts Today By the United States Marine Band

March, "Emperor Frederick"

Serenade, "Hongroise" Joncierus Waltz, "Wine, Women, and Song" Excerpts from "The Bohemian Girl"Balte

Grand March, "Coronation"

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